

CGA Reports On Work For Year

Betty Boyd, 1944-45 president of CGA, relinquished her gavel to Janet Fowler, newly elected president, at the Spring Reereat of the College Government Association Sunday.

Reports of the work done by the college government Association Sunday.

Reports of the work done by the college government during the past academic year were made by Betty Boyd, student council; Leila Calhoun, judiciary; and Betty Annour, board of house presidents.

Chairman of the standing committees reported on work done by the committees on art appreciation, campus courtesies, scholarship, war activities, and CGA scrapbook.

A report by Betty Boyd on the Activities of Student Council stated that the Council as "sought to cooperate with faculty and students, practice and encourage democracy in our college community, emphasize self-dependence and responsibility in group living, and promote increasing participation in campus activities."

In reaching toward these goals, Student Council has:

Held elections for officers of the three major organizations and for the classes and day students, and provided for elections to fill these offices in case of vacancy;

Published the college handbook, the college calendar, and a campus courtesy manual;

Maintained a point recorder and

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Select Supporting Officers

With the last day of February on the way out, the students of GSCW returned to the polls to elect their new set of supporting officers for the three major organizations, CGA, "Y", and Rec.

Those chosen from the candidates submitted for CGA were: For Chairman of Judiciary, Peggy George; vice-president, Carolyn Hancock; corresponding secretary, Anna Logan; recording secretary, Gretchen Waldrep; and treasurer, Margaret Anderson.

Officers elected to YWCA for the current year include: First vice-president, Helen Akin; second vice-president, Dottie Huie; secretary, Ann Bulloch; and treasurer, Edith Lewis.

To head Rec as vice president, Ruth Read; Corresponding secretary, Annie Laura Rogers; recording secretary, Mary Curran; and for treasurer, Frances Massey.

At the close of the elections it was found that 561 students composing 62.8 per cent of the total, had voted. Leading in the percentage of votes cast was the Junior class of which 80 per cent voted. The votes cast by the other classes respectively were: Freshman, 250 or 63 per cent; Sophomore, 148 or 69 per cent; and Senior, 72 or 49 per cent. Considering the voting percentage for presiding officers of the major organizations in previous elections, the results were lower than anticipated.

The Colonnade

Vol. XX, No. 3.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

March 7, 1945.

GSCW, GMC Band Presents Concert

The Milledgeville Concert Band composed of students from GSCW and GMC, will appear in Russell auditorium March 7, under the direction of Lloyd Outland and Major W. T. Verran.

Mary Ella Everett, pianist, will be the guest soloist for the concert.

The program for the concert is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner—Goldman, Smith

Overture, "Eroica" — Skornicka

Based on themes from Beethoven's Third Symphony.

Invercargill March—Lithgow

Impromptu Quartet — Franz Schubert; Jean Whitmire, Mary Johnson, Elsie Reeve, Elizabeth Mallard.

The Bells of St. Mary's—Yoder, Adams

Uncle Tom's Cabin — Alford, Claire Morris, Narrator.

Ballade in A Flat Major—Chopin. Mary Ella Everett.

Hungarian Overture—Karoly

In A Chinese Temple Garden—Keteibey

Yours Rudimentally — Stone.

Drum Solo, Gordon Hawn.

Straussiana Waltz—Seredy

Washington Post—Souza

Alexander Scheduled To Lecture April 2

Lecturing on subjects related to India, Mithrapuram K. Alexander will appear in chapel April 2 under the auspices of YWCA and the Foreign Affairs Forum.

Personal conferences may be scheduled and small group lectures will be held during his stay on the campus.

Dr. Alexander is a native of Travancore, South India. He is a graduate of the University of Madras, where he won two honors and ranked first in the University for his AB and MA degrees. He has lectured in all parts of the world on philosophy, religion and politics in India in the interests of interracial and international harmony. He also holds a B.D. degree in religion and a Ph.D. in philosophy.

Dr. Alexander has been a prize-winning public speaker since boyhood. He is also interested in singing and in the composition of poetry and music in the language of the Malabar coast, Malayalam. He is author of *Indian and the Four Freedoms*.

Some offices held by Dr. Alexander are head of the department of philosophy at Arkansas State College, chairman of the International Fellowship Council, and head of the Far Eastern Division of the Institute of International Affairs.

Dr. Alexander spoke here last year and was well liked by the students.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Visits Here Apr. 9-14

Robert B. Tristram Coffin—author, poet and Pulitzer-Prize winner, will visit GSCW during the week of April 9-14.

Although Mr. Coffin is most widely known as a poet, he has written novels, biographies and essays, and has edited prose texts of the 17th century.



ROBERT B. TRISTRAM COFFIN
Author of "Mainstays of Maine,"
"Primer for America,"
"Lost Paradise," etc.
(Macmillan)

Besides writing, he sketches well and teaches poetry at Bowdoin College in Maine, the state which has made familiar to all the world through his writings.

Second only to his creative ability is the faculty which Mr. Coffin possesses of interpretive reading of his poems and prose works. He has visited more than 300 colleges and clubs in the past four years and his audiences number in the thousands across the United States.

Among the honors which he has received are the Golden Rose of the New England Poetry Society in 1936, the same year he received the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for *Strange Holiness*. In 1935, he was the National Honor Poet. He has been Phi Beta Kappa Poet at Harvard, Tufts, Hamilton, Bates, Virginia, and Colby.

Of poetry, he says, "Poetry is the art of making people feel good about living; a poem is a way of saying the best one can about life."

Robert Coffin will speak at both chapel programs during the week of his visit. He will also be available to small groups for lectures and discussions. The English and literature classes will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Coffin during class periods. Personal conferences may be scheduled during the week.

Among Mr. Coffin's books are *Primer for America*, *Strange Holiness*, *Saltwater Farm*, *Ballads of Square-Toed Americans*, *Lost Paradise*, *John Dawn and Portrait of An American*.

The Library has ordered all of Mr. Tristram's books which are not already in the library, Miss Satterfield has announced.

Combined Service Planned For Easter

For the first time, GMC and GSCW will hold a combined Sunrise Service on Easter morning, April 1, under the sponsorship of the Coordinated Council of Religious Activities.

Plans are being made for the services and a tentative time of 8:30 has been set for the service Easter morning.

Further plans will be announced later by CCRA.

fall at the latest. The campus directly back of Atkinson Hall will be rebuilt and new shrubbery will be planted to improve the appearance of the campus.

Jessies Urged To Reduce Week-ends

Due to the misunderstanding which has arisen in regard to the number of week-ends which will be allowed students next quarter, an explanation is offered here.

Each student will be allowed one week end. However, she is asked not to take the week end unless her trip is necessary. The decision as to the necessity of making the week end trip will be left to the discretion of the students.

Dr. Wells Tells Of Improvements

Two concrete tennis courts, a small swimming pool, a shuffleboard courts and picnic space are only a few of the attractions which are planned for the college's new recreational facilities on property recently deeded to GSCW by the Georgia State Legislature.

The property is next to Miller Hall and is known as Jarrett Springs. Later the college plans to obtain more land in that vicinity to provide more ample recreational space. The grounds will be enclosed to insure privacy, although the college plans to share the facilities with other groups and with the townspeople. The physical education department and the Peabody Schools will benefit most from the planned program.

Dr. Wells announced that four concrete courts on back campus and two next to the Music Building will be completed by next

Larry Allen Derides 'Soft Peace'; Favors German Justice For Germans

"The answer to the problems of how to treat the Germans is not a question of mistreating the Germans. It's a question of giving the Germans German justice."

That is the opinion of Larry Allen, AP correspondent affiliated with the British fleet, who is back in America after twenty months in German prison camps, and who spoke in Russell auditorium last night.

According to Allen, the Germans will never surrender. They may agree to a technical surrender, but to them it will be merely a question of postponement of victory. However, Allen still holds to a prophecy he made in 1939 that the European war would be over by late summer of 1945.

Allen says that 95 per cent of the German people believe implicitly in Hitler. The attempt on his life last fall only helped to strengthen his hold over the people because they felt that only a "miracle man" could have escaped from such a situation in which so many others lost their lives.

Commenting on his stay in the German prison camps, Allen remarked that the Red Cross was the only thing that kept many of the prisoners alive. Contrary to the usual prisoner's attitude of submission, Allen stood up to the officers of the camp. He attri-

bute: his return to the United States as an exchange prisoner to the fact that the German officers were not used to being talked back to.

Allen was the first man ever assigned to the British fleet as a war correspondent. He was also one of the first, if not the first, man to go overseas as a war correspondent. He went to Spain in 1938 to cover the civil war there. He is scheduled to report for reassignment with the British navy next month.

Getting away from the subject of war, Allen admitted that he is not married and that if he can find the right girl he plans to marry and settle down. In case you are interested in the requirements, she must be exotic, smart,—"It takes a smart girl to get around in a foreign country"—understanding, and like to travel. Life in foreign countries is much more formal than it is here. Therefore the girl whom Allen selects would have to be proficient in the social graces.

Incidentally, Allen says that the German girls don't kiss as well as the American girls, nor are they as pretty.

Library Adds Up-To-The-Minute Books On Peace, Politics And War

Everything from soup to nuts or, more literally, from peace to war to politics, is represented in a new group of books in the Dilford Russell Library. The books are now ready for circulation.

Taylor Will Speak On Wallace's Plan

Dean Roy Taylor will lead the Current Affairs discussion group Thursday night on the subject of Wallace's Plan for Postwar Employment, Joseph Harrell, chairman announced today. At the request of several students, Dean Taylor will explain where Secretary of Commerce Wallace plans to find jobs for the 60,000,000 men who must have employment after the peace is signed.

During winter quarter the group has discussed various proposed plans for treatment of the enemy and for a postwar international organization. As a climax for this study, Miss Helen Green and Dr. Bonner brought to the group during recent weeks reports on Dumbarton Oaks and on the Bretton Woods Plan.

It is requested that students who wish to attend the Current Affairs group Thursday night at five o'clock, sign up in the "Y" apartment, if possible, before lunch Wednesday.

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Rec Calendar

The tap class, under the direction of Dr. Belswanger, will appear before the Rotary Club at a forthcoming meeting. As the group has no accompanist, the girls have created dance patterns to be used with popular radio commercials, including Dentene Chewing Gum, Gruen Watch Company, Royal Crown Cola, Octagon Toilet Soap, Super Suds, Mary Had a Little Lamb, and Little Brown Jug.

The Modern Dance Club sponsored five reels of film in Beeson Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The Folk Club has voted to have one social each month. The first of these was held Tuesday evening, March 6. Carlene Brisingdine and Margaret Wheeler were in charge of refreshments.

Bell Hall became the basketball champ of the dormitories with the defeat of Bell B by a score of 24-23 in the dormitory finals held on Wednesday, February 28.

The high scorer for the winners was Elizabeth Wansley, while Mildred Callahan ran up the most points for Bell B.

Referees for the game were Glyndis Smith and Ruth Read.

son, Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace, by Thomas A. Bailey and Woodrow Wilson by Gerald Johnson, are now ready for checking out. The latter is very well illustrated with pictures taken by Look photographers during Wilson's time.

Royal Arch Gunnison has written of his experiences in Manila and Shanghai and in prison camps, one of which is the now-famous Santo Tomas prison camp. The name of the book is, So Sorry, No Peace.

These are only a few of the new books, which are now available in the library. An additional list will appear at a later date.

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Macon	12:50 A	12:50 A	Via Thompson—Augusta
Augusta—Via Thompson	2:10 A	2:10 A	Macon
Augusta—Via Thompson	7:45 A	7:45 A	Macon
Macon	8:05 A	8:10 A	Via Sandersville—Augusta
Atlanta	8:55 P	8:50 A	Atlanta
Macon	9:35 A	9:40 A	Via Thompson—Augusta
Augusta—Via Sandersville	10:34 A	10:40 A	Macon
Atlanta	11:55 A	12:40 P	Atlanta
Dublin-Savannah	12:18 P	12:45 P	Savannah
Macon	1:25 P	1:30 P	Via Thompson—Augusta
Macon	1:35 P	1:40 P	Via Sandersville—Augusta
Augusta—Via Thompson	2:30 P	2:35 P	Macon
Augusta—Via Sandersville	4:35 P	4:40 P	Macon
Dublin-Savannah	4:45 P	5:20 P	Savannah
Atlanta	4:45 P	5:20 P	Atlanta
Macon	6:05 P	6:10 P	Via Sandersville—Augusta
Augusta—Via Thompson	6:40 P	6:50 P	Macon
Macon	8:05 P	8:10 P	Via Thompson—Augusta
Augusta—Via Sandersville	10:20 P	10:25 P	Macon

Seaworthy Sanford Retires From Active Duty To Serve Seniors

Last Thursday the S.S. Sanford was docked and is manned again by "land-lubbers." With trunks, laundry bags and the best boy friend's picture in hand, Seniors moved in where for three years Jessies have feared to tread.

Wesley Foundation Names New Officers

Helen Crowell was chosen president of the Wesley Foundation in elections held last week. Ann Hutchison was her opponent for the office.

Other officers are: Kathleen Brigham, vice-president; Jocile Buxton, secretary; Muriel Rudisill, treasurer.

Members of the council and their committees are as follows: Elinor Watson, corresponding secretary; Betty Barrentine, worship chairman; Ann Hutchison, program chairman; Jo Overstreet, recreation chairman; Jeanne Kleber, editor of "They Say"; Jackie Louette, publications (Motive and Power); Marian Barber, deputations; Vennis Veale, church contacts; Ruth Trulock, Alumnae secretary; Isabel Murphy, publicity.

McKay Will Speak At Wesley Retreat

Miss Bonnie Ruth McKay, former faculty member of the Physical Education Department, will be speaker at the Wesley Foundation Spring Retreat March 30-31.

Miss McKay is North Georgia Conference Director of Youth for the Methodist church.

'Twas a time of exploration and discovery. The evacuation by the Navy was complete and the reoccupation by the Jessies not quite so complete for some found beds, some found mattresses, and some, not so lucky, found neither. But with a few alterations and additions, in moved the Seniors; record players were uncovered, the "Back Home for Keeps" pictures plastered up and everyone began to feel at home.

The new buzzer system was a curiosity to all and each person was more than anxious to answer their own personal buzz when one ingenious Senior discovered the buzz which rang in all rooms well, no one was trampled in the rush.

The third floor pent houses have been a cause of great mental and physical exercises, as furniture has been arranged and rearranged for the most unique arrangements.

The suites with "front porches" opening into the halls are a source of great delight and ideas for turning them from swings to gliders have come forth.

The Seniors are now quite at home in Sanford, the before breakfast jawns discovered to be quite refreshing and you'd never realize they have ever lived elsewhere—but if you can't there and someone answers with "Atkinson Hall"—don't be surprised.

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Are you an American girl who likes the Doughboy? Are you single? Can you cook?

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New Rec Officers Honored At Banquet

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was the theme of the Recreation Association's Annual Installation Banquet, which was held on Monday evening, March 5, at 6 o'clock in the College Tea Room.

Kate McKemie was in charge of entertainment which opened with the group's singing an original pop song composed by Margie Hughes and Harrie Little. Mrs. Edna West was the main speaker. Anne Laura Rogers, Jane Knowles and Charlotte Hodges, gave a comedy character dance, and a jump-rope tap dance was done by Dorothy Thompson.

Newly elected officers of the Recreation Association who were installed are: President, Jewel Radford; vice-president, Ruth Read; recording secretary, Mary Curry; corresponding secretary, Annie Laura Rogers; and treasurer, Frances Massey. Miss Althea Whitney is advisor.

Retiring officers are: President, Elizabeth Knowles; vice-president, Kate McKemie; recording secretary, Betty Gooden; corresponding secretary, Roslyn Eynum; and treasurer, Jewel Radford.

Special guests for the evening included: Dr. George W. Baiswanger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dewberry, Miss Patsy Malcolic, Lt. (j.g.) Betty White, Dorothy Houston, Sp (s) 2c, Eleanor O'Donnell, Sp (s) 1c, Lynn Hoyt, Sp (s) 2c, and Ethel Norton, Sp (s) 2c.

Committee for the banquet were: Decoration, Harriet Little, Betty Sherner, and Eulalia Webb; invitations, Betty Dockery; entertainment, Kate McKemie; and menu, Ann Tinsley.

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Government Asks Junior Assistants

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay \$2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination, either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least three years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in one of the field mentioned.

Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions. No closing date is set for receipt of applications. They will be accepted by the Civil Service until further notice.

Students interested in these positions are urged to get further information from the Placement Bureau.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mark Calhoun of the Atlanta branch of the FBI will speak in chapel on March 12. His subject will be Juvenile Delinquency.

Mr. Calhoun is the brother of Leila Calhoun. He spoke here last year in chapel.

Dr. Roy Taylor has requested that all sophomores and juniors have their degree blanks checked as soon as possible after the beginning of next quarter.

Max Noah, head of the Music department, is in Birmingham, Ala., attending a meeting of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference of which is president.

Sophomores captured their right to play in the final game of the class basketball tournament when they defeated the Freshmen in the first game of the semi-finals on Thursday, March 1. The final score was 24-22.

Mildred Callahan was Sophomore high scorer with 14 points, and Sara Tale led the Freshmen with 11 points.

On Monday afternoon, March 5, the game between the Juniors and Seniors closed the semi-finals. The winner of this contest played the Sophomores to determine the class basketball champion.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibit

The Art department is sponsoring an exhibition of hand-blocked textiles, portfolios, books and children's toys in the art gallery all this week through Friday. The hours are 9 to 5 o'clock.

The gallery is in the basement of the new wing of the Music Building. The entrance is just opposite the cafeteria.

Begun as a WPA project in November, 1935, the program was planned to take persons from the relief rolls and place them at work. The Milwaukee State Teachers College was the original sponsor. The objects will be distributed to relief families, nursery schools serving relief families, and publicly owned institutions.

All ages, nationalities and grades of intelligence were represented in the group that worked on the projects. Some could neither read nor write. In the eight years of the existence of the project, over 5000 workers have been employed.

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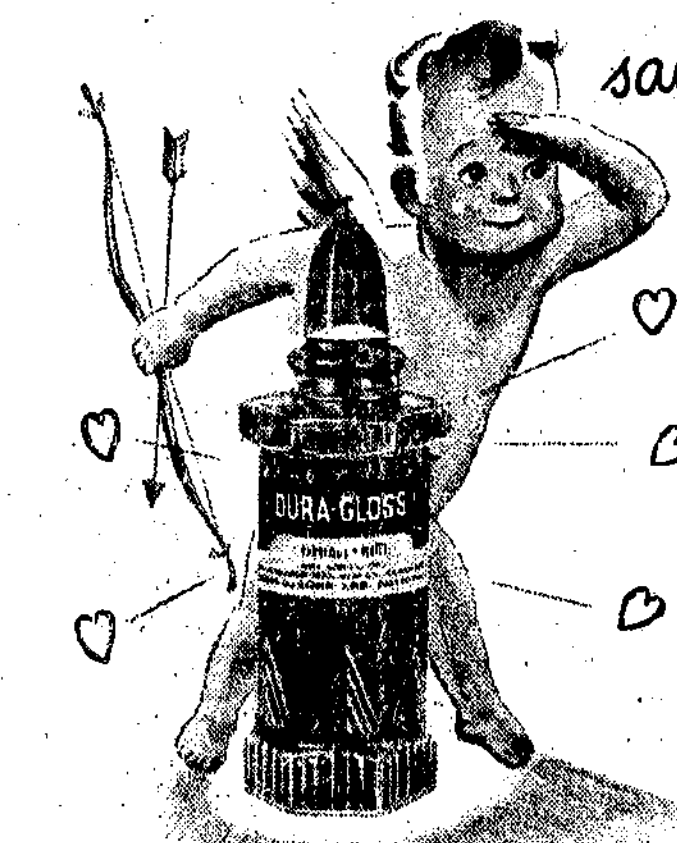
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THE COLONNADE

New Words Come With Experience

"How do you get your words?" This question bobs up again and again in a school year. Apparently some students think there's a secret knack to vocabulary tricks. If there is, I have never found it.

Occasionally I run on word hunters. On the whole they are as merciless and unnecessary as headhunters of interior Africa. These are the ones who spot a new word, usually an inch and a half long, and then wait for an occasion to spring it on the unsuspecting.

I recall a young man who got hold of the word "perspicacity" and its adjective derivative. He draped it around his tongue and pushed it through his puckered lips. Then one day the opportunity came. He referred in conversation to an old lady noted for her inclination to make the most of a juicy bit of gossip. So said he, "She's certainly perspicacious in her conversational proclivities." The fellow had resolved to build up a vocabulary. He could be detected a block away.

The healthier and more normal way is to follow the growth of children. A lad of five or so was making his first visit to the farm. He saw a strange bit of machinery with sharp teeth resting on the ground. "What's that?" he asked.

"That's a harrow," replied his dad.

"What's it for?" Then came an exposition of the use of the implement in pulverizing the soil and getting it ready for planting. A new experience made it imperative that the boy learn a new

word. Thereafter he could use it intelligently. Furthermore he had need of it.

It seems to me then, that the college student will do well to give attention to expanding experience along ever so many fronts. Much of this expanding will come through the eyes and ears of others, in reading, in conversation, in pictures. Given a new experience, we shall seek to procure a name for it.

If we are creative, we may push out into fields in which words coined to date do not carry meanings or shades of feeling. With a background of linguistic materials, we may even coin some. Let this be distinguished from the blundering misuse of words supposedly in existence. The two are miles apart. New situations impel us to manufacture or convert words. So we have "television", "beach-head," and "blitz."

Every day of college life ought to be pushing back frontiers, reaching out into new worlds of thinking. Just as the early explorers of America learned of "wigwam" and "papoose" and used them naturally, so will the alert collegian. Lazy enrollers will go along sloppily using a meager list of words with restricted shades of meaning and mood, when with a minimum of energy they can say, "It sure was swell," and let that suffice for whatever the hearer reads into it. But "on their toes" youth are bound to get words. In a nutshell, I would say: get the experience and the words will take care of themselves.

—By Dr. Roy A. Cheville.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Published every other week during the school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class mail matter, October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

American First Army troops are in command of part of the city of Cologne and the fall of the city was expected hourly. Movements of the Third Army were under security black-out, but they were in the area of Coblenz past the Kyll river.

The Russians are threatening the city of Stettin, Berlin's outlet on the Baltic Sea. Other Russian troops are fighting on the coastal strip of Pomerania.

In Italy, American Fifth Army troops have taken a village just 13 miles southwest of Bologna. In the United States, the Mississippi river threatened to flood the low farm lands all along its banks and families were being evacuated by the Red Cross to prevent disaster in case of a sudden rise.

CGA REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)
chapel proctor, the three standing committees, and also a War Activities committee and a Fire committee;

Sponsored the development of dormitory codes in upper class houses, passing on these codes in council for the first time.

Cooperated with the judiciary and supervised in a general way the work of the Board of House Presidents and House Council;

Undertaken a program of education designed to create a spirit of honor on the campus;

Endeavored to coordinate campus activities through participation in joint meetings of Y, Rec, and CGA executives to discuss quarterly plans;

Provided means for holding a constitutional convention in March, 1944, and submitted a new constitution and campus regulations to the committee on Faculty-Student Relations in May 1944.

Carried on the initial work in the organization of a League of Women Voters on this campus.

Reports from committees of the Student Council followed the report by Betty Boyd.

Gassett Reports On War Activities

At the CGA Spring Retreat Sunday, Dorothy Gassett, chairman of the War Activities Committee reported on the projects undertaken by the committee during the past year.

"The largest project sponsored by the committee was the sale of bonds and stamps on Physical Fitness Day, October 21, 1944. It was the most successful drive since the organization of the committee. The sales amounted to \$2,846.30.

"A second bond and stamp drive was held December 8-9, 1944, as a part of the Fifth War Loan Drive. The total sales for the drive were \$915.25.

"The surgical dressings room was not opened due to the shortage of material."

Another bond and stamp drive was sponsored by the committee Monday and Tuesday of this week. The theme and goal was sponsorship of a jeep which would make the goal for the drive, \$1,106.

NEW LEAF READY TO TURN

Examination time is almost never an easy time for college students. Nerves are tense. Little things that would never have been noticed the rest of the quarter now loom large as the proverbial mountain. The gremlins are having a field day.

Perhaps the resolution made at the first of the quarter "not to leave the last minute" was forgotten in the rush and is now coming back to haunt its makers.

Perhaps you were determined enough to stick to your resolves. The coming week does not hold the anxieties for you that some are facing.

It is time again to decide to spread your work out over the twelve weeks of spring quarter rather than take it in concentrated form during the last most important week.

Good luck to you now. But next quarter, don't leave it to luck.



GIVE TILL IT HURTS!

No one at GSCW would willingly admit that we, as a group, are unpatriotic. Nor would we fail to say that if we had the opportunity we would do all we could to put an end to the war or at least try to hasten it to an early end.

It is true that the Blood Bank is not frequently available. The Bandage Room hasn't been open lately due to the lack of materials. Some students make up for loss of time during the summer vacation by doing all they can to help then. But all students are not near war plants where they can work. They are not all near Red Cross work rooms. They are not all living in crowded areas where people are needed desperately to help out with all kinds of work, even if only for three months vacation time.

All of us while here at GSCW are given ample opportunity to help win the war in some way.

Last Monday and Tuesday War Bonds and Stamps were sold on campus. The goal for that drive was the purchase of a jeep, \$1,165.

All through this week GSCW students are being asked to contribute once more to the Red Cross. The drive here in Milledgeville and on the campus is affiliated with the National Red Cross Drive which is taking place this week.

Each student is urged to contribute as much as possible in an effort to reach the goal of \$1.00 per student. The campaign slogan—"Give 'Til It Hurts"—is not just another fancy name. There's a reason behind it. It's easy enough to give the extra, convenient, spare time and money. A contribution to the war effort involves trouble and inconveniences before it means that you are backing the boys who are the real contributors to this war.

When your floor leader comes around this week for your contribution, remember that here is your chance to help. Remember the job our soldiers are doing and give—

GIVE TIL IT HURTS!